

For Situations
And Help
Use Tee-Dee Want
Ads.

The Times



Dispatch

To Sell
Anything
Use Tee-Dee Want
Ads.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1852.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,982.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BEHRING'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

London's Medical Papers
Do Not Take Very
Kindly to It.

THEY ASSUME A PESSIMISTIC TONE

Do Not Think There is Reason-
able Justification to Antici-
pate Any Important Pro-
gress in the Treatment
of Tuberculosis.
Express Hope.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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LONDON, October 14.—London medical
weeklies do not take kindly to the pro-
nouncement made by Dr. Behring at the
recent tuberculosis congress in Paris in
reference to the discovery of a cure for
consumption.

An article in the British Medical Jour-
nal just out, declares "It may be pointed
out that as far as the material which Dr.
Behring has laid before us is concerned,
there is no reasonable justification to an-
ticipate any important progress in the
treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Behring
failed to convince the majority of sci-
entists in Europe that he had done a great
work when he delivered his address in
Cassel, and it is not too much to say that
if it were not for his name having be-
come great in connection with the
diphtheria antitoxin, this work would not
have aroused much notice."

Not Been Accepted.

"It has not been accepted and, there-
fore, one fails to see how this new re-
search, which is to a certain extent built
up on immunizing experiments, can be
even provisionally accepted. Going a lit-
tle further into the inquiry we are given
to understand that active immunization,
which he believed that he had previously
produced, could be substituted by a pas-
sive immunization, and by means of these
anti-bodies a curative process can be
achieved. This, of course, applies to
laboratory animals, such as guinea pigs
and rabbits, so that even if Dr. Behring
can show later and others can confirm
his work, that true passive immunity can
be produced on these animals, it does not
by any means follow that the same ap-
plies to man."

The latest says "Dr. Behring is a
pathologist of world-wide reputation,
with a splendid record of past achieve-
ments, and we may hope that his con-
fidence in his own work will again be
justified. None the less, we cannot but
deprecate the great publicity which has
been given to an investigation which at
the present time is very far from com-
plete."

To Give Opportunities.

"It appears to us that such congresses
as that at which the announcement has
been made have a designedly public char-
acter. Their role is to give opportunities
for bringing forward a finished work in
relation to the treatment and prevention
of tuberculosis, among other diseases
and to educate public opinion in regard to
these matters."

Such assemblies are certainly not in-
tended for the presentation of an incom-
plete work or the utterance of interdic-
tory views as to the pathology of the dis-
ease.

"To bring forward such an investigation
and to allow it to be published in lay
journals, with all its complex technical-
ities, is to invite misrepresentation, and
Dr. Behring has only himself to thank
if he is made to say things which he
never intended."

"Buffalo Bill" at Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—The weather has been
delightful this week, everything indicat-
ing the beginning of St. Martin's summer.
The programme for the jubilee year Golf
Club and automobile week next January
has been arranged, including many inter-
esting events.

Visitors at Lake Como.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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CERNICHI, October 14.—Many visi-
tors are now at various resorts around
Lake Como. Among these here are Mrs.
A. T. Fields, of Brooklyn, Mr. A. M.
Troth, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ernest W.
Longfellow, Mrs. L. Chaves and Miss
Belknap.

A TITLED ENGLISHMAN WHO IS TO OFFER YACHT CUP



SIR ERNEST C. COCHRANE, BART.

Sir Ernest Cecil Cochrane, Bart., the best known sporting Baronet
in England, with the exception of Sir Thomas Lipton, favors the
international yacht races in Great Britain next year, and will offer a
cup if Americans will build a boat, cross the Atlantic and race for it
in English waters under the same conditions that govern the America's
Cup races. Sir Ernest denied that he was going to challenge for the
America's Cup, saying that the report he would do so grew out of a
chance remark that was overheard and misconstrued. He believes
that it will be impossible to wrest the famous trophy from the New
York Yacht Club—that is, as long as one of the conditions is that the
contesting yachts must cross the Atlantic under sail or on their own
bottoms.

THE AUTO TRADE CONTINUES BRISK

M. Louis Stern Coming to New
York to Show New Bollee,
Fastest Ever Made.

\$20,000,000 WORTH IN 1905

Signor Florio's Plans for Speed
and Endurance Test On the
Sicilian Circuit.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—Purchasing of au-
tomobiles in Paris by Americans shows
no signs of falling off. Whether the
centre of the automobile world be the
Auvergne circuit of Long Island, trade
continues here to be all that dealers
could wish.

Among American purchasers of auto-
mobiles this week here, as reported in
the Herald, are Mrs. Hubbard, of New
York, a 20 horse-power Renault; Mr.
Stewart Browne, of New York, a 35
horse-power Renault; Mr. B.
Riggs, of New York, a 20 horse-power
Renault; Mr. William F. Hill, of the
American Embassy, Rome, a 40 horse-
power Mercedes, and Mr. James Stillman,
a 40 horse-power Bollee.

Mrs. Victor F. Lawson has ordered a
35 to 40 horse-power Mercedes with which
she will tour Italy.
Mrs. Alvin Curtis has taken a deliv-
ery, of a 20 horse-power Martini.

Among others buying automobiles this
week were Princess Enissa Halla, a 24
horse-power Panhard; Comte Bonal de
Carthage, a 14 horse-power Mors, espe-
cially intended for the town use of the
Comtesse.

Mr. Louis Stern has left for New
York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Mr.
Stern is going to America to arrange for
1906 business. While in New York Mr.
Stern will arrange matters for the New
York automobile salon.

One of the chief objects of his visit
will be, however, to show his American
customers a pair of a new 60 to 70 horse-
power.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THEATRE ANTOINE LIKE RESTAURANT

Manager Says It is a Purely Busi-
ness Place for Laughter,
Tears and Shivers.

CRITICS MUST NOT HURT IT

Have No More Right Than to
Publish That Food Supply By
Caterer is Poor.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
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PARIS, October 14.—The great M. An-
toine has been threatened with a boycott
by dramatic critics. Disliking what one
critic, M. de Dion, in the Echo de Paris,
said of a certain play, M. Antoine refused
to admit him to his theatre, whereupon
M. de Dion's fellow critics took up the
gauge and talked of a rigorous boycott on
the actor-manager.

M. Antoine argued his case in the news-
papers. It will be a blow to those actors
as well as patrons of the drama who spell
art with a big A to learn that M. Antoine
placed the matter on a purely commercial
basis.

He said he regarded his theatre as a
"place of business," where he sold the
latest fashion and best quality in laugh-
ter, tears and shivers at moderate prices.
He argued that a critic had no right to
damage the wages he was offering.

The critics said anybody had a right to
pay for a seat to criticise the perfor-
mance. M. Antoine retorted: "When you
leave a restaurant, have you a right to
state in a newspaper that the food in
that restaurant is bad? No, you have
not. Is not this a similar case?"

Now a temporary arrangement has
been made whereby M. de Dion will be ex-
cluded from all private performances at
the Theatre Antoine until M. Antoine has
had the opportunity of appearing before
the Association de la Critique, to give
his views officially and state the modifi-
cation he deems necessary in the relation
of critics to managers.

RAPIERS AND THE FIELD OF HONOR

The Dueling Fever Has
Been in the Air of
France.

A CHALLENGE TO THEATRE MANAGER

The Seconds, However, Decided
That There Was No Cause for
a Hostile Meeting—An-
other Projected Duel
That Was Pre-
vented.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—Maybe it is the
cold, bright weather stirring one's martial
ardor; maybe it is the opening of the
shooting season, or maybe something en-
tirely different; but the air has been full
lately of talk of duels. It was even
thought for a while that two duellists
would be imported from England when
Lord Kimberley challenged Mr. Lapwell.
But that conflict has been averted and
the differences between Parliament have
also been happily settled, arbitration scoring
notable victories.

M. Pierre Veber, reciting some re-
marks of M. Alphonse Franck, manager of
the Theatre du Gymnase, concerning
M. Veber's suggestion of his manage-
ment in the Herald, sent seconds to M.
Franck, who appointed M. Henry Bern-
stein and M. Le Bargy to act for him.
The seconds met and decided that there
was no cause for a duel, both principals
agreeing to retract the remarks com-
plained of.

Following upon an article by M. Guy de
Cassagnac, M. Charles Maurras sent sec-
onds to the writer with instructions to de-
mand an apology or arrange a duel. M.
de Cassagnac's seconds pointed out that
the article in question was in reply to an
article published by M. Maurras in the
Gazette de France, to which their princi-
pal took objection.

On behalf of M. Maurras it was stated
that the article was not intended to be
offensive, and a reconciliation was there-
fore arranged.

THE GERMANS WANT ONLY ONE RACE

Ask for Congress of Clubs in Paris
to Abolish All But One
Great Annual Contest.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
BERLIN, October 14.—The German Au-
tomobile Club has written to the Auto-
mobile Club of France requesting it to con-
voke in Paris an international conference
of all clubs to decide whether it would not
be advisable to reduce all automobile
races to one great annual race, abolishing
all others. The question is to be
decided by a simple majority vote.

In case the Automobile Club of France
should refuse to convocate such a confer-
ence, the German Automobile Club would
take the initiative and convocate one in
Berlin at the beginning of November.

MODERN FURNITURE HAS HAD ITS DAY

Development of Taste Leads to
Return to Louis XV. and
Louis XVI. Styles.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—Wide attention has
been attracted by interviews in the Her-
ald with leading decorators regarding
styles in furniture. According to nearly
all those quoted, so-called modern fur-
niture, as interpreted at present, has had
its day.

Development of taste is producing a re-
action, and leading to a return to favor
of the eighteenth century styles.

AMERICANS STRANDED.

All Steamship Lines Crowded and
Paris Hotels Full.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—There is an echo
of the Juluzot failure in the announce-
ment of the forthcoming sale of three
newspapers, in which the ruined sugar
speculator was the principal shareholder.
The Presse, the Patrie and the Echo de
l'Armee will be sold at public auction to
satisfy creditors. The detectives who
have been constantly at M. Juluzot's
side ever since his failure were relieved
of duty this week.

PRETTY WASHINGTON GIRL SOON TO BECOME A BRIDE



MISS MARGARET
LOUISE SNOW

FRANCIS J. CARMODY

Miss Margaret Louise Snow, of Washington, whose engagement to
Francis J. Carmody, a lawyer of Minneapolis, is announced, is the
daughter of Mrs. T. C. Platt. The Senator and Mrs. Platt gave out
the announcement, which was not unexpected, at a dinner in their
apartment at the Willard Hotel, in Washington, on September 30th.
The date for the wedding has not been decided upon. Miss Snow was
educated at a private school in New York. She has for several years
been noted for her zeal in religious and charitable work, and at one
time was a member of the Society of Deaconesses of New York City.

BISHOP WALLS UP LOURDES FAMILY

Closes the Only Entrance to a
Popular Hotel, Preventing
Inmates Leaving.

ARE IN DANGER OF STARVING

Action of Ecclesiastical Authori-
ties Taken Because of Dis-
pute About Property.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
LOURDES, October 14.—A small hotel,
called l'Ermitage, opened by M. Rou-
baud, which for many years has been
very popular with pilgrims, has been
shut off from the rest of the world
by a wall, which was built by order of
the bishop, closing the only entrance to
the house. The owner and his children
find it impossible to leave their home,
and are said to be threatened with star-
vation.

This action of the ecclesiastical au-
thorities was taken in consequence of a
discussion about property rights.

JALUZOT FAILURE.

Newspapers in Which Speculator
Was Shareholder to Be Sold.

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have been constantly at M. Juluzot's
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of duty this week.

PLEADED LOVE IN PLEA FOR FLIGHT

Gallay and Mme. Merelli Cause
a Dramatic Scene in Paris
Court.

CLERK FALLS ON HIS KNEES

Comptoir d'Escompte Defaulter
Declares His Companion
is Innocent.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
PARIS, October 14.—The Delcasse "re-
velations" have been, of course, the topic
with which Paris has been buzzing this
week no less than London and Berlin.
But occupying in the public eyes a second
place to the Martin disclosures which were
cabled to the Herald has been the return
of Gallay, the defaulting clerk of the
Comptoir d'Escompte, and Mme. Merelli.
Long accounts have been given of the
dramatic scene before M. Bourdeaux, the
examining magistrate, and exhaustive de-
scriptions of the picturesque beauty of
Mme. Merelli, whose mode of wearing her
hair falling over her ears and cut short
on reaching her shoulders, like old prints
of Jeanne d'Arc, threaten to introduce a
new style of coiffure.

This case promises to be dramatic to
the end. Gallay created a sensation in court
by falling on his knees before the magis-
trate and declaring that Mme. Merelli is
innocent and vowing eternal love for her,
pleading that she be released with her
maid.

Mme. Merelli in her turn, smiling, said
confidentially to the magistrate: "I be-
lieved him to be really Baron Gravel de
Guersch, and wonderfully rich. I loved
him dearly, so what was more natural
than that he should take me off on a
yachting excursion? I was indeed so very
fond of him that if I had found out he
was only a clerk I should have stuck to him."

Despite these pleas, there will probably
be further hearings before the magistrate.

ALL ARE GETTING MORE BEAUTIFULL

Golden Age of Beauty.
Owing to Healthful
Living, is Here.

PAINT AND POWDER NOW OUT OF DATE

Massage, Electricity and Muscu-
lar Manipulation Have Taken
Their Places—Men Quite
As Eager As Women
to Acquire Good
Looks.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.
LONDON, October 14.—"Londoners are
becoming more and more sickly from
preventable causes," says one authority.
"The golden age of beauty, owing to a
more healthful manner of living, has
arrived," says another.

Physiologists, physical culture ex-
perts and beauty specialists, who con-
gregate in Bond Street, see an extraordinary
change for the better in national looks
day by day. They say people are grow-
ing more beautiful. "Both men and wo-
men of the upper classes," says one of
the leading beauty specialists in London,
"are improving in feature, in coloring
and in physique. Nowhere in the world
can you see such handsome men and wo-
men as are to be met any morning in
Piccadilly and Hyde Park."

"Women are attaching increasing im-
portance to the necessity of preserving
and perfecting their looks. In coloring
and in physique. For example, a day
ago it was not unusual to see a woman
who was to be met any morning in
Piccadilly and Hyde Park."

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CARTOONIST TAKES A PEEP AT COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST.

